

USE THE WANT ADS

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

BOB DAVIES
488-0201 HUR-9248

SPRUCES GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Box 148, SPRUCE GROVE, ALTA.
1561-106A AVE., EDMONTON.

Complete Accounting, Auditing
Payroll & Income Tax Service,
Monthly and Annually.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM
AND WISH TO DO SOMETHING
ABOUT IT? PHONE
642-3752.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR
BUILDING OR REMODELING
ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES.
For further information
PHONE (Hudson 9-2727) or
HJ 9-2304 or write Mr. Osborne
1401-15, Stony Plain Road,
Edmonton.

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. H. SHIMASHI DENTIST.

HOURS: 9:00-12 NOON
1:30-5:30 MON. TUES.
WED. FRI. 9:00-12 NOON
ON THUR.

BUS: PH. 542-3559
RES: PH. 542-3549

Located next door to Post Office

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Plumbing & Heating
24 Hour Service
Phone - 542-3944
OR - 545-3901
Box 587 - Drayton Valley.

CARIN & TRAVIS SPACE
FOR RENT: Also Two Cabins
to Rent. APPLY PATTY'S TRAILER
COURT, PHONE 542-3873.

YOUR TULIER BUSH DEALER
IN DRAYTON VALLEY AND
DISTRICT - Gene Harris, PHONE
42-2098 Evenings.

FOR RENT: Fully Modern Suite,
Wash-Q-Wash Apt., PHONE -
542-3666.

Look for this symbol when you buy one

ESKO

HOW CANADIAN
CANNED
BEED

Foundation & Registered
Grower
PARKLAND BARLEY

J.H. McLAUGHLIN
Spruce Grove, Alta.

KEYSTONE BARLEY
(New Smut Resistant Variety)
\$1.75 per bushel, APRIL 17.
J.H. McLaughlin, SPRUCE
GROVE, Phone 489-9303.

ORNAMENTAL HANDRAILS
Built to order, choose your own
design, Contact Box 62, Breton.

FOR SALE: 1 Electric Guitar &
1 Tape Recorder, Ph. 542-3154

WANTED TO BUY: Cupboards
with or without sink, PHONE:
542-3057.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house,
Complete bath room, kitchen
& living room (wall to wall
carpeting in living room, 10' x
35', utilities prepaid, on lot,
PHONE 542-3804.

WANTED TO BUY: Cupboards
with or without sink, PHONE:
542-3807.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 story house 13' x 40',
Furnished or unfurnished, 3rd
hall, Double Tiler Court, 1,
W. Tyle or.

ROOM FOR RENT: for Gentlemen
in new home, Private entrance &
bath, PHONE 547-5558 after 4:30

PET FOR SALE: Registered Wire
Hair Terrier Puppies, Dam, In-
temperzo Malagash, 12 time
show winner, \$100, CONTACT
Oliver Mccann, Box 4, Violet
Grove, Alberta.

EVENING FURNAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. Box 593
4920-14 St. Red Deer

Call our local representative,
Mr. A. Playford, 542-2425 or
call Red Deer Collect, 246-2501
or 542-5445.

NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON
FUNERALS, 24 Hour Radio Equipped
Ambulance.

Nordquist Painting

General and Commercial painting,
Basements sealed, Free estimates,
PHONE: 542-3528.

PEMBINA VALLEY AUCTION MART
EVANSBURG
Every Wednesday, after-
noon, Livestock, Machinery,
and Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: Two adjoining building
in Drayton Valley, 30' by 40'
and 20' by 20'. Suitable for
many purposes or can be used
for Auto-body and paint shop
as previously used by Lewis
Body Shop, Write 5529 - ST. ST.
Red Deer, or Ph. 247-1255

FOR SALE: Dry Large Wheat
Seed Bales, Ideal for Thawing
fleece or for Bedding, PHONE -
542-3666.

PEMBINA ESSO SERVICE
Junction Highway No. 16 and St. 17
Phone Evansburg 137 Esteville, Alta.

Annual Curling Meeting

AND YEAR - END PARTY

APRIL 19th 8:00 P.M.

1. PRESENTATION OF BUDGET
 2. ELECTION OF OFFICERS
 3. PLANS FOR 1963-64 SEASON
 4. WIND-UP PARTY FROM 9:30 p.m. TO ???
 5. PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES
- ALL CURLERS AND POTENTIAL CURLERS
ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

NEW AGENT FOR DRAYTON VALLEY.

ATOMIC UPHOLSTERING

Household & Automotive

Mr. BRUCE LEE, PHONE 542-3650

Pickups and delivery each week
Tuesday and Friday.

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

We will be killing every Thursday.
Anyone wanting chickens
may PHONE BILL Henkle 542-
5558 on Wednesday for your
order.

AVON

can be
your
"road
to
SUCCESS."

MOTHERS - NEED
MONEY!

Born that needed money
"The Avon Way"

Choose your business
experience & ability.

For details, write to:
Avon District M. 481,
10045-125 St., Edmonton,
Alta.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to all those
who helped make the recent
Joe Camlin's success.

D.V. BOY SCOUTS
ASSOCIATION

FOR SALE: 100 Plymouth, Also
100 Base Accord, APPLY
Cable 88 - Drayton Valley
Auto Court.

FOR SALE: 1963 4 door Buick
Special, PHONE 542-3150
and ask for Johnny.

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and ask for Johnny.

Pembina News Advertiser

"SERVING THE LARGEST OF FIELD ON THE NORTH
AMERICAN CONTINENT".

Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 Phone 642-3425

Are Played

Mail Subscriptions - \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$5.00 in the
U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa....

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UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

**LET US WASH YOUR WALLS
AND CEILINGS BY MACHINE**

No mess - - - - - Costs less

AIRGLIDE WALL CLEANING
Box 877
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Gordon's Ambulance Service

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

P.O. Box 813 Phone 542-4088

LaTosky's GRAVEL SUPPLIES

PHONE 1
542-2129

ROLL CRUSHED
Sizes 1/2-3/4-1 1/4"
FILL GRAVEL
FILL DIRT

WE CONTRACT
LOADER WORK
EXCAVATING-LEVELLING
HAULING.

FOR SALE BY SEALED TENDER
IN THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

1 TRAILER COURT WASHHOUSE (for dismantle or removal), 21' x 34' cedar block construction. Complete men's and ladies' washroom, toilet and shower facilities. Laundry room, rins tube, complete heating system (hot water).

ONE APARTMENT BLOCK H TYPE - 4 suites each with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, complete utility room. Individual heating: lot 100' x 100'.

For further information and inspection contact Mr. E. L. Walker, Phone 542-3115 or visit marked "Washhouse" or "Apartment" must be received by Sonny Mohl Oil of Canada, Ltd., in Drayton Valley by 12:00 noon April 30, 1963. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Board of the Stony Plain Division No. 23 is offering for sale, by tender, three portable teacheaches in the Township of Drayton Valley.

These teacheaches are situated on Lots 1 and 2, Block 38, Plan 6000 K.S., directly east of the flashing light on main street, and they are:

Teacheache No. 1 - 10' x 24'
Teacheache No. 2 - 10' x 20'
Teacheache No. 3 - 10' x 20'

Please submit sealed tenders in writing to the undersigned not later than 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, April 23, 1963 and remember to specify which teacheache the tender is for.

The dwellings are to be moved from the premises on or before June 1, 1963. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BY ORDER OF THE DIVISIONAL BOARD,
A.W. WOTCHICK
Secretary - Treasurer,
Stony Plain School Division No. 23

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

The Town of Drayton Valley is preparing the annual order for gravel to be used on the main streets and boulevards. All residents are invited to include their personal orders for gravel along with the Town.

You may place personal orders with the Secretary-Treasurer on or before Friday the 20th April, 1963, 11:00 AM. It is required that when placing orders that deposits be left with the Secretary-Treasurer equal to the purchase price of the gravel ordered.

Gravel available to order include Maple, Poplar, Elm and Green Ash. We have a 1963 Nursery Catalogue in the Town Office available for your personal to choose your order.

Town of Drayton Valley
128 April, 1963

W.G. Johanson
Secretary-Treasurer.

SWIMMING POOL PERSONNEL WANTED

SUPERVISOR WITH COMPLETE WATER SAFETY QUALIFICATIONS PLUS SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATE. ALSO FULLY QUALIFIED LIFE GUARDS, CASHIERS AND JANITORS ALSO NEEDED.

SEND APPLICATIONS TO: MICHAEL CORMEY, Recreation Director, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

HOME & SCHOOL

The meeting will be held in the Frank Madlock High School on MONDAY, APRIL 22 at 8 P.M.

Mr. McManus will explain the credit system in high school to the parents.

FOR SALE: One 55 B.T.U. Marine Natural or Propane Gas Heater, Good as new. With automatic control, see Mr. W. Weibullinger, Gardville, Alta.

WANTED: Snack Bar Waitress, Apply in person or writing to: The Manager, Hudson's Bay Company, Drayton Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: Richmond Piano, upright, PH542-3003 after 5 p.m.

RED & WHITE CREAM CORN

4 15 OZ. TINS **53¢**

CORNED BEEF

4 15 OZ. TINS **49¢**

BOLOGNA

BY THE PIECE **29¢**

Spaghetti and Cheese

15 OZ. TINS **2/39¢**

Steakettes

4 LB. **59¢**

ROYAL BANK

MR. GLEN McLAUGHLIN
MANAGER

DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH

SAVING

PAYING BILLS

BORROWING

Use Royal Bank services to help you manage your money, to keep checking, mortgages and other expenses down low. Building a nest-egg? Open a Royal Savings account. For business? Open a Royal Business Checking account. Cash for a car or some other heavy banking, your local "Royal" branch is the place to go.

MARVIN LEIPPI
Accountant & Auditor

INCOME TAX RETURNS
- FARM
- COMMERCIAL
- BUSINESS

WILL BE PRESENT IN JOHNSON INSURANCE OFFICE EVERY FRIDAY.

EDMONTON - PHONE 489-6416
825-100 Street.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON PAGE 4, Col. 1.

CELERY

25¢

Pineapple

Crushed, Sliced, Tid Bits, **5/\$1.00**

FIG BARS

11 LB. PKT. **59¢**

S.O.S. LARGE SIZE

JET SPRAY **25¢**

BON AMI

69¢

TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL PAK **49¢**

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY



Rice Krispies
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL
REG. 914
2/55¢

POTATOES
10 LB. CELLO
29¢

REG. 956
SPECIAL 79¢

SOMERSET APPLE BASE
A PURE APPLE SYRUP
COME AND HAVE A FREE SAMPLE ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 Between 1-4 p.m.

DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA
ally. roboruemo no kkpainesku
Wier sprechen Deutsch.

TANG
SALAD DRESSING
16 OZ. --- **39¢**
32 OZ. --- **71¢**

DOLE'S --- 20 OZ.
PINEAPPLE JUICE 2/33¢

ONIONS
COOKING
ONLY **5¢ L.B.**

NOW YOU CAN
MAKE YOUR OWN
APPLY JUICE
70 OZ. FOR ONLY
29¢

WIENERS
HOT DOG
45¢ L.B.

SPARERIBS
59¢ L.A.

PORK CHOPS
65¢ L.B.

BACON
HOME CURED
BY THE
PIECE, **62¢ L.A.**

STEW MEAT
59¢ L.B.

CIDERELLA 2 for 29¢
12 FLUID OZ.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

- (1) 400 Acre Farm, good buildings, good water supply, power installed, on school bus route, in Tomahawk district, ideal for cattle farm, 220 acres cultivated, Price \$17,000, Cash, Will qualify for Farm Credit Loan.
- (2) 200 Acre Farm, fully built, good water supply, 220 Acres cultivated, on school bus route, 13 miles from Drayton Valley power installed, Price \$15,750, 00 Cash.
- (3) One Skidhouse size 8'x12', wired and insulated, Price \$160.00.
- (4) One frame building size 18'x24', plywood sheathing, could be used for garage, Price \$700.00.
- (5) One lot and skidhouse, full plumbing, gas range and heater, New Lino, on floor, Price \$2,500, \$1,500 down payment.
- (6) Residential lot for sale, good location, good prices.
- (7) 1/2 acre skidhouse, exceptional quality construction, Price \$300.00.
- (8) One 1953 House Trailer size 8'x28', good condition, new tires, Price \$1,800.00.
- (9) Building 24'x32', used as shop, fully insulated office and sales room in front, shop area of 22'x28' in rear section, includes overhead gas heater, sturdy construction, can be moved, Price \$2,500.00.
- (10) One 1954 Schatz House Trailer, size 8'x37', very good condition, Price \$2,100.00, Down Payment \$1,000.00.
- (11) 180 Acres Land near Drayton Valley, has bottom basic with modern utilities, Price \$15,000. Will discount terms.
- (12) 2 Bedroom House, comfortable, needs a few finishing touches Price \$6,500 with \$2,000 down payment, balance at \$75. per month. Located near hospital.
- (13) 3 Bedroom House, needs some work, can be made comfortable, Price \$2,800.00, Down payment \$1,500.00 Located east of Baptist Church.
- (14) 2 Bedroom house, good garage, lot fenced, and landscaped, lot zoned as light industrial, Price \$4,000, Down payment \$1,200.

JOHNSON INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE: 542-3300 / RES. 742-3704

FOR SALE: 14' x 24' skidhouse with 8' x 16' porch (Aluminum Siding, Plywood Interior) Fireplace, Wall Furnace, Across Highway 57 from Lewis Body Shop.

FOR SALE: Furniture, like New, PHONE 542-3641.

LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS



(LADIES' AUXILIARY)

A general meeting of the Auxiliary was held in the Legion Hall on April 15, with 12 members present.

A motion was made by Madam V. Smith and seconded by Madam D. Cooke that we change \$5.00 for rental of stove and coffee urn, and it was agreed to be rented separately. Carried.

On motion of Madam M. Wherburn and Madam H. Sefton it was decided to give \$10.00 to the Home and School Bazaar Fund, Carried.

It was decided to have a social after the May meeting to celebrate the Auxiliary's third birthday.

The meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m. on motion of Madam C. Hargrave and Madam D. Macdonald.

IT IS NOW TIME TO START MAKING PLANS FOR THAT NEW HOME. PLEASE DROP IN FOR PARTICULARS REGARDING

"Quality" Low Down Payment Home By Fekete Construction

HOME BUILDER FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS.

A. MEIER
REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

(Our office is open all day Saturdays)



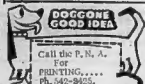
LEGION CALENDAR

Monday evening, April 15 PUBLIC BINGO, Jackpot now over \$25. 16 numbers to be called.

EVERYONE WELCOME.....

FOR ITALY BOOKINGS: PHONES: Days 542-3040 Even 542-3454

K. Macdonald, President J. Donovan, Secretary-Treasurer.



A major undertaking in cancer research has been the search for drugs to halt or slow down tumor growth. According to the Canadian Cancer Society, some 100,000 different compounds have been tested for anti-cancer activity.

D V MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT

FEBRUARY - 1963 ADMISSIONS.

FEBRUARY 1963	YEAR TO DATE
Drayton Valley	23
Lodgepole	16
Eastman Dam	10
Violet Grove	10
Estymoor	10
Tomahawk	12
Warburg	4
Bayfield	4
Lindale	7
Buck Creek	5
Buck Lake	5
Freton	9
Cairnwood	18
Rocky Rapids	6
Round Valley	6
Entwistle	2
Wildwood	5
Moon Lake	2
Cynthla	1
Alder Flats	1
Evansburg	4
Miscellaneous	11
Alaska	1
Winfield	1
TOTAL	465

A. & C. Occupancy	75.1%	74.8%
Nursery	54.9	53.0
Newborn Operations	23	23
Outpatients	329	689

A very generous donation from the Hospital Auxiliary (in the form of an Infant's Croupette costing \$180.00) has been recently received. The Hospital's Thanks are extended to the Auxiliary for this much needed equipment.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Organized by the Research Society of CANADIAN CANADIANS

WHAT CANADIAN BECAME A TOP BRITISH DIPLOMAT?

Sir Maurice Drummond Peterson, Tom a Minister in 1980 he was the son of Sir William Peterson, who was later to be principal of McGill University. Young Maurice entered the British foreign service in 1913. By 1921 he had risen to the rank of colonel, attending the Washington conference on arms limitation. Peterson was British High Commissioner in Egypt in 1946.

Peterson was a man of independent views, whose differences with his foreign office superiors were openly expressed in his book, "Both Sides of the Iron Curtain." Peterson went on to a post-retirement career as a bank director. He died in England ten years ago - the diplomatic representative of a generation of Canadians who had risen to top positions of power in Great Britain.

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh Maclure

M.B., B.S., M.D., C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. Sam Steeves

R.S.C., M.D., L.M.C.C. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

OFFICES..... OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY

REB. Dr. Maclure - 542-3261 Dr. Steeves - 542-3213

HOURS OF CONSULTATION 11 A.M. to 12 NOON, 1 P.M. to 6 PM

AND BY APPOINTMENT

EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector

OPTOMETRIST IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

Like so many others, Harry Peterson, St. Eustache, Manitoba finds that: you really save with Esso tractor gasoline

Designed for modern tractor engines, Esso Tractor Gasoline has been proven on thousands of prairie farms, to provide maximum power at minimum cost. Harry Peterson is one of many enthusiastic farmers who gets more power per dollar, longer engine life with Esso Tractor Gasoline



W.W. ROSE
PHONE: 542-3785
DRAYTON VALLEY.
YOUR **Esso** AGENT IS RIGHT WITH THE TIMES
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Tomahawk News

Reported by Donna Peskunovics

The town community with Lucas Peskunovics a speedy recovery. Lucas unfortunately got his right arm broken severely on March 22 and had to have it operated on. Quick recovery is also wished to Lucas' Aunt Mrs. Adolph Peskunovics who on March 19, also underwent surgery.

The Tomahawk High School Boys and Girls on Thursday went to Seba Beach to play volleyball. The boys were defeated once out of three games while the girls won all three games played.

Tomahawk population was recently increased by three all girls. The proud parents of these baby girls are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cymbaluk and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dauterhoff.

GOOD MOTTO: When you point at someone else you should always remember that three of your fingers are pointed towards you.

PHONE 542-3122 DRAYTON VALLEY
FRED ERB AND SON
Palm Dairy Products and Dairy Delivery
Homogenized and Pasteurized Milk
CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER AND EGGS
CHOCOLATE MILK
LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCOTIA TIRE

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE: 542-3755
MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerator and plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

The Chapel Hour

Men Who Make a Difference

Taken from Vital Christianity

At a men's breakfast prayer meeting not long ago, I heard a fine Christian layman express some very moving thoughts. A host of men who "make a difference" in their church and community, I think he will not mind if I share with you the general idea which came to him on this subject.

Certain Christian men, he affirmed, had "made the difference" for him in terms of Christian growth and spiritual aspiration to live an effective and dedicated Christian life. He mentioned by name a couple "giants" who have meant much to him in the never-ending struggle to keep close to Christ and his church and resist the pressures to let down to the easygoing and sub-Christian ways so typical of our times.

In a hard-hitting sermon a few Sundays before this occasion our pastor had pointed out sorrowfully that our community has become in some extent a "grave yard" in which some once-dedicated Christian had died a slow but sure spiritual death until now they were bitter and cynical, enmeshed in a hard shell of grief that happens in every community and in every church. It is tragic but true.

However, in looking at the other side of the situation, it was soon evident that there were outstanding examples of those who in the same general environment had blossomed out and developed into mature, self-sufficient, winning, on-the-job Christians.

How greatly the church needs men—iron, steel, wholesome, dedicated, Spirit-filled men, the kind that "make difference" everywhere they go and whatever they do. It has been part of the joy and hope of the Christian way for most of us to have known at least a few such men. This alone should make every Christian man aspire by the grace of God and the assurance of the Holy Spirit to be the kind of man that "makes a difference" for somebody else who is longing for victory, vitality and effectiveness in Christian living.

Who's New?



Week of April 7th to April 13th.

April 7, Mrs. Carl Lindberg, (ret.) girl, 7 Bn. 1/2 on.
April 8, Mrs. Glen Graham, (teen) boy, 8 Bn. 2 on.
April 9, Mrs. Lloyd Bader, (Vernon) boy, 7 Bn. 9 1/2 on.
April 10, Mrs. Roger Radick, (Ruan) boy, 7 Bn. 3 1/2 on.
April 11, Mrs. Max Hermon, (Glen) boy, 7 Bn. 3 1/2 on.
April 12, Mrs. Ronald Boone, (Francis) boy, 8 Bn. 3 1/2 on.
April 13, Mrs. Arthur Miller, (Verna) boy, 7 Bn. 7 on.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Week of April 7th to April 13th.
April 13, Mrs. Ronald Boone, (Francis) boy, 8 Bn. 3 1/2 on.
Mrs. Boone may drop in at Lloyd's and pick up her baby soon.



SIGNS OF SPRING

Christ expressed in leaf and tree.
Christ expressed in hill and sea.
Christ expressed in bud and flow.

Christ expressed in every flower.
Christ expressed in every streamlet.
Christ expressed in breezes cool.
Christ expressed in placid pool.
Christ expressed in you and me.
Christ expressed in moon and star.
Christ expressed in moonlight soft.

Christ expressed in peaceful night.
Christ expressed in morning light.
Christ expressed in children's play.
Christ expressed all through the day.
Surely these are signs of spring.
Christ expressed in everything.

May Roucher

A Sincere Wish

May God's love lead you to be nice,
To love each day with faith and cheer.
All then the year,
To give new hope amidst the cares.
And break the power of sin's chains.
Then you pray,
To remind God of His promises,
Is one of the privileges of prayer.

Other books are given for our information.
God's book is given for our transformation.

"WHAT WOULD YE?"

What gift would you ask of the Father?
Would you seek of Him freedom from pain?
Go to Him in prayer, in secret.
You have but to ask in Christ's name.

Do your efforts seem empty of riches?
Have you little of silver and gold?
Aid, and open your heart to receive it.
He will give you abundance untold.

Are your shoulders bowed down with your burden?
Does your spirit seek comfort and peace?
Go to Him in faith with your sorrows.
Leave them and find blessed release.

Yes, whatever your need, He is waiting
In love to answer your prayer.
You need go no farther in sadness.
Turn to Him and find happiness there.

- Fay Wilson.

The easiest thing of all is to decide one's self for what a man will be to be true.

- Demetrius.



Living For Christ

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Service: 7:30 P.M. Evening Service
TUESDAY - 8:00, Study of Bible questions and problems.
THURSDAY - 7:00, Girls' Ministry Guild for girls 8 & up.
FRIDAY - 8:00, Youth Fellowship program.
Located 50th Ave. & 44 St. Basement chapel in manse.
Rev. Samuelson.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. H.C. Group: 7 p.m.
MONDAY: C.G.I.T. - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Evensong - 4 p.m. Types: 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Team, A.T.O.S. Mens Club, Rev. Roderick Macdonald.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH
RECTOR: Rev. G. E. Ingram, L. Th.

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Holy Communion, 8 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY, April 12,
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Easter Even, 7:30 p.m.
and Meditation 8 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Holy Communion 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion 11:00 a.m., Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
WELCOME YOU
SUNDAY: Divine Worship 7:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
MONDAY: Adult Information: class at 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Lenten Service at 7:00 p.m.
Every third Thursday of Month Ladies Aid 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.
PASTOR: Rev. E. Stayer.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Schwan
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:
HOLY THURSDAY: Mass and procession at 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY: Liturgical action in honour of Our Lord's passion and death - 5:00 p.m.
EVENING: Easter Vigil and 1st Mass of Easter - 11 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Morning Mass - 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 12:00 a.m.

"Back To God Hour"
RADIO VOICE OF THE
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton.
Church services each Sunday at 10:30 A.M. and 5 p.m. in the basement of the Guild Hall. Office. For further information please PHONE 542 - 3748.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Pastor - Donald Snell

SUNDAY - Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M.; Evening Service - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Prayer Meeting 8 P.M.
Christian Brotherhood Hour - Radio broadcast, C.H.E.D. Edmonton every Sunday morning 9 - 9:30 A.M.
Dr. Orlan message 10:30 A.M. each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News-Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Squares are quick to prepare and store well in the refrigerator or at room temperature.

ORANGE DATE SQUARES
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup margarine
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs
Grated rind of 1 orange
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 1/2 cups dates, cut up fine

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat dates with one third of dry ingredients. Cream margarine and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and or eggs and juice and beat well. Fold in flour and pecans. Pour into a greased 8-inch square pan lined with waxed paper. Bake at 350° F., about 35 - 40 minutes. Remove to cool. Spread with orange icing and cut into 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch squares. Makes about 25 squares.

ORANGE ICING
1 tsp. margarine
2 tsp. orange juice
1 1/4 cups sifted icing sugar
Melt margarine, add sugar and orange juice, blend well.

JACK FRUIT BROWNIES
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2/3 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup all-fruit
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup shredded coconut
Melt chocolate and butter over

Northwestern Utilities

Edmonton, April 11 - Natural gas sales in 1962 increased 11 per cent the previous year to a record high of 29,9 billion cubic feet. Northwestern Utilities, Limited said today in its annual reports.

Greater increase was in the use by industry, which was 13 per cent over the previous year and reached 24 billion cubic feet. Increase of 10 per cent were reported for residential and commercial sales.

The weather in 1962 was colder than in 1961, and one-year estimates about one third of need in gas delivery was due to the effect of the colder weather. On Jan. 9, 1962 Northwestern Utilities recorded an all-time high daily delivery of 340 million cubic feet.

The number of customers served increased by 5,479 to 104,135 by the year-end. Service was extended to four new communities, to bring the number presently served in Central Alberta to 79.

Gross revenue was \$19,550,000 for the year, up \$1,606,000. Utility expense increased \$1,496,000 to \$15,944,000 or 8 per cent per cent over the previous year.

Capital expenditures in 1962 were \$4,301,000. Total investment in gas well, pipeline, distribution system and equipment was \$70,756,000 at the end of 1962.

Late fall the company announced an interim allowance of two per cent per thousand cubic feet, applicable to 54 per cent of its customers. In the last quarter of the year this resulted in a reduction in consumer's gas bills



PIONEERS

These young Albertans live in a free enterprise climate. Their young environment is one that encourages initiative and resourcefulness - whatever type of endeavour they undertake. But their free environment should never be taken for granted. The greatest threat of all to the pioneer spirit is the trend to socialism. This threat is not merely a remote possibility. A few are striving for it now!

Do those who advocate government take-over of electric utilities realize where a government power monopoly can lead? Once a start is made where does it stop?

Even leading socialists now admit: "Nationalizing an industry. Instead of making it a better servant of the public, may subject it to political pressures hostile to its efficiency."

State control is not the spirit of pioneer initiative that will build Alberta. Let's keep free enterprise free!

CALGARY POWER LTD.

AN INVESTOR OWNED, TAX-PAYING ELECTRIC UTILITY SERVING ALBERTA

of \$284,000.

The allowance was made possible by a temporary deflection in the proportion of oilfield gas available, causing the company to draw more heavily on lower cost dry gas fields. These, however, must be preserved in the long run to meet winter peak loads, the report says.

New supplies from the Swan Hills area, together with increased deliveries from other oilfield sources, will result in increased costs in 1963 and therefore, the report says, "As a result of these increased costs, it is expected that the allowance will be terminated by mid-1963."

Northwestern's Swan Hills project, principally a 116-mile pipeline now under construction is estimated to cost \$4,000,000. Approximately \$2,000,000 in addition will be expended to meet anticipated growth of 4,500 new customers in 1963.

Recoverable natural gas reserves controlled by the company or in fields from which it purchases gas, including fields in Swan Hills area, are estimated to be 3,136 billion cubic feet. This figure represents the present annual consumption.

Last year the company increased its holdings of gas producing properties by six,000 wells on this acreage last year, and also acquired 100 wells with the new acreage purchased during the year.

FOR CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

WILSON CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Phone 542-3708
Drayton Valley

EDSON - WHITECOURT - DRAYTON VALLEY

PH: 542 - 3058

VALLEY VALET

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY TOWN CLEANER. L. Bernard, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A. B.M., B. Ch. (hon)
Dr. & Stuart Cameron
M.A. M.D.
OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S NEWELL BUILDING
542 - 3476. Hours of Consultation: 10:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Res. 542 - 3151 & 540 to 6:00 p.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

Al Gottschalk Accounting
YEAR END STATEMENTS - INCOME TAX
REPORTS - PAYROLL AUDITING
LOCATED IN MEIER INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE: RES. 542-3964 OFFICE - 542-3072

R McGregor Salvage
WANTED TO BUY
SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER
BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.
Located north of the B/A Station Phone 542 - 3187.

DRAYTON VALLEY



GALAXY ALUMINUM COOKWARE

BY ENTERING THE

CASSEPOLE
CONTEST

PICK UP YOUR ENTRY FORMS FROM YOUR LOCAL GROCERY STORES. ENTER YOUR FAVORITE CASSEPOLE RECIPE. NOW! RECIPES MUST BE IN BY APRIL 22nd.

MAIL THEM TO

HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT,
NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES, LIMITED, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

1 IN THE SCOUT HALL AT 8:00 P.M.

THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THIS TIME.

TICKETS

SPONSORED BY THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION OF GUIDES AND BROWNIES.

Northwestern Utilities, Limited
NATURAL GAS SERVICE

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

The Pembina Toastmistress Club held their first official meeting on April 9 in the Jade Cafe. The meeting took the form of a demonstration and about forty local ladies observed and listened to the presentation. Mrs. D. MacKinnon was commentator and she explained the various steps of the club's procedure, during toastmistress meeting.

Mrs. L. Brown conducted an induction ceremony and new member Mrs. J. Gray was introduced into the Pembina Club.

Spring clean-up was the theme of Mrs. J. Kerr's lecture. She asked each member what

she was a member of during the spring cleaning season.

Topic-mistress Mrs. H. MacKinnon created a humorous situation as she called on six members for impromptu talks. The speakers were Mrs. J. Kerr, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. J. Tyler, Mrs. C. A. Berry, Mrs. W. Noddy and Mrs. A. Alden.

Mrs. P. Belliveau presented her speech which placed second in the Council No. 7 speech contest held recently in Calgary. She apparently feels the best approach to the historical truth of Canadian history is through humor. Mrs. Belliveau made the Canadian past alive by

grabbing it out of our cozy libraries and shaded arches. Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. J. Gray who introduced the speech "1867 and All That" by Mrs. P. Belliveau.

Member Critic was Mrs. D. Todd and general evaluator was Mrs. W. Noddy.

The next meeting of the Pembina Club will be held on April 23 at 8:00 in the Jade Cafe. Any interested ladies please contact Mrs. D. MacKinnon at 242-3435.

Travis says: "Didn't you hear me calling at you to sleep?" Woman driver: "Yes, I did hear someone saying: 'Cap. Then why didn't you sleep?'"

Woman: "I thought it was someone I had run over."

Drayton Valley, Alta.

Cancer Society

CANCER COMMUNICATION MONTH

April is Cancer Control Month by proclamation of the Governor General of Canada. During this month the Canadian Cancer Society is seeking funds for its program of education and service. It is also seeking something even more important for the immediate present -- to communicate.

It would be just as appropriate to designate April as Cancer Communication Month. Why? As a distinguished health officer said recently "If someone invented a drug that would cure half of the present cause of cancer the excitement would be beyond belief. We have such a drug. It is communication."

An estimated one-half of all cases of cancer could be cured by finding them soon enough -- and doing so every year. We already know how to do it. How-

ever, only one-third is being saved, largely because the individual does not go to his doctor in time for early diagnosis. The problem of eliminating the gap between one-third and one-half of additional 10,000 lives to the 12,000 now saved each year is a difficult one to solve. It is a problem of communication and motivation. It is dispiriting because we are unable to persuade people to act in their own health interest -- to prevent themselves in time for early diagnosis and treatment of cancer. At minimum, this means a health checkup at least once a year.

During April, volunteers of the Canadian Cancer Society will be calling on you. They will ask for funds to support life-saving programs in cancer control. They will urge you to have a health check-up now -- if you have not already done so -- and do every year. We urge you to do both.

TOWN CALENDAR

Mon. Apr. 22 - ELKS HALL - Regular Club Meeting - 7 p.m.
SCOUT HALL - Bowlers - 4 p.m. Martine Lane and Mrs. M. McLean. 7 p.m. Billie Dossett. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Bowling - 7 p.m. Coach Gordon Cross & Don Booker.

Tues. Apr. 23 - SCOUT HALL - Bowlers - 4 p.m. Mrs. J. Bright & Miss Janet Minchella. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM - Men's Physical Fitness Club - 8:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew. Immature Girls Gym Class - 4:30 p.m. (8-9 yrs) 6:30 - 7:50 (9-12 yrs) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (Senior) Mrs. Levenhough instructor. F.H.M. S. GYMNASIUM - Adult Badminton - 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 24 - SCOUT HALL - Girl Guides - 7 p.m. Mrs. McKinnon. Men's Pigeon & Min. West. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Bowling - 7 p.m. Coach Gordon Cross & Don Booker. SCOUT HALL - Cabs - 4:30 - 6 p.m. Bowlers 4 p.m. Mrs. Gene Berchuk & Mrs. Ida Cross.

Thurs. Apr. 25 - ELEMENTARY AUDITORIUM - Men's Physical Fitness Club - 7:30 p.m. Instructor - Bob Mayhew. F.H.M. SCOUT OFFICE - D.V.A.A. Meeting 7 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 26 - SCOUT HALL - Scouts - 7 p.m. Fred Tookley. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Bowling 7-9 p.m. Don Booker & Gordon Cross.

Sat. Apr. 27 - SCOUT HALL - Dancing Classes - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Instructor Mrs. Gray.

Nardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. Matinee Sat. 2 P.M.
Fri. Apr. 19 - FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE. Jimmy Cash, Gay Forester, Donald Woods, Pamela Mason.
Sat. Apr. 20 - WATERS. George Montgomery, Taina Elia.
Mon. Apr. 21 - WATERS. David Farrar - Technicolor.
Tues. Apr. 22 - TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS. Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Colee.
Wed. Apr. 23 - TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS. Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Colee.
Thurs. Apr. 24 - BROTHER AND THE KING. John Colman, Richard Egan, Debra D'Amico, Cleopatra.
Fri. Apr. 25 - BROTHER AND THE KING. Directed by Walsh. MURIEL'S WAXMASTERS. Directed by Charles F. H. Hardin. Peter Brown, Will Hutchins.
Sat. Apr. 26 - DESIRE IN THE DUST. Raymond Burr, Collier.

Member Critic was Mrs. D. Todd and general evaluator was Mrs. W. Noddy.

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Woman: "I thought it was someone I had run over."

A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:

By E. C. LOWE,
District Agriculturist

and MILES KURTVAL,
Assistant District Agriculturist

WILD CAT CONTROL WITH CHEERFUL

The wide use of Arviden and Carbyn during the last two years for wild cat control in Canada, has, sugar beet and a few other crops has resulted in generally increased yields and the acceptance of the principle of them will not control by many Alberta farmers.

W. Lobay, Supervisor of Soils and Weed Control with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, points out that Arviden, as a pre-planting or post-planting application, offers an opportunity to apply chemical control to the germination of wild cat. For best results the fields should be well prepared and the herbicide thoroughly and evenly incorporated.

Catnip, a post-emergent treatment must be applied after the wild cat has emerged. For most effective control, Catnip should be applied when the majority of the wild cat are in the two-leaf stage and the weed actively growing.

Wild cat control chemicals have significantly added cultural methods of dealing with this weed. It is hoped that in time wild cat infestation will be greatly reduced and perhaps even eliminated from the prairie.

Principal Field Crops for 1963

Wheat acreage in the Prairie Provinces will be unchanged from last year. But the area sown to durum will be sharply reduced. Increases in barley, flaxseed, mixed grains, soybeans, and rapeseed are also indicated. There will be a decrease in oats and in the area devoted to summerfallow.

These estimates are based on an intention to plant survey undertaken by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at March 1. The Bureau points out that circumstances may change farmers' intentions before seeding.

For Alberta, only two major changes in the cropping pattern of last year are indicated. Farmers intend to increase barley

WHEAT STOCKS FOR EXPORT AND CARBOXY

	1962	1963
Canada	555.2	526.9
United States	1,602.0	1,500.2
Argentina	102.0	62.9
Australia	129.3	216.4

WHEAT AND FLOUR EXPORTS, AUGUST - JANUARY

	1961-2	1962-3
Canada	182.9	168.0
United States	207.1	246.2
Argentina	21.8	30.1
Australia	110.4	58.5

Canadian barley supplies have been relatively short for two years and prices have been good. The intended increase of the crop in the area seeded to barley in 1963, reflects this situation as

and acreage for 1963 is not a based on the market outlook for this crop. Current estimates of about 5 cents per pound F.O.B. Vancouver, and the carrying of rapeseed in Canada at the end of the crop year will not be significant.

Average yields of rapeseed in Alberta were 160 pounds per acre lower in 1962 than in the previous year. The decline was owing largely to a build-up of insect pest and diseases affecting rape. Growers have learned too that rapeseed growing requires more detailed attention than corn cereals. Those who are familiar with the crop and can maintain production levels have a good chance to do well with rapeseed in 1963.

Hay Permit

Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture, announced today that persons desiring to cut hay on the right-of-way of main or secondary highways must apply for a permit to do so to the District Engineer.

The following regulations apply to all permits issued:

- (1) A person must receive a permit from the District Engineer of the Department of Highways before cutting any hay on the right-of-way of a highway or secondary highway in the Prov.
- (2) Anyone cutting hay under permit must cut all of the right-of-way from the shoulder of the highway to the fence line in the area under permit, unless this is not reasonably possible.
- (3) After receiving a permit, hay must be cut prior to July 31.
- (4) No permit holder will have the right to sub-let or sell the right to cut hay under a permit.
- (5) No fee is charged for the permit.
- (6) The permit holder must carry out haying operations in a safe and orderly fashion.

The District Engineer will endeavor to accommodate persons who live closest to the area in question, but such persons should notify the Engineer immediately if they are interested; the Engineer will be required to deal with the applications in the order that they are received.

J.H. SHAW
TOMAHAWK PHONE: 12
MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

SPECIALS IN USED FARM EQUIPMENT
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.....
1.H.C. W. 9 GAS.....\$1,399.
1.H.C. W. 9 GAS.....\$1,099.
MASSEY FERGUSON.....\$2,899.
FERGUSON 2045 (Good Shape).....\$ 650.

Intended Acreage of Principal Field Crops and Summerfallow

	1962	1963	1963 as % of 1962
Thousand acres			
Wheat	4,625	4,784	100
Barley	189	423	46
Oats	3,160	3,208	101
Flaxseed	2,887	2,830	98
Fall Rye	189	183	97
Spring Rye	23.3	30.2	130
Potatoes	302	209	69
Mixed Grain	274	267	97
Summerfallow	20.9	22	106
Hay	207	212	102
Summerfallow	7,430	7,240	97

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

	1962	1963	1963 as % of 1962
Thousand acres			
Wheat	54,229	56,213	100
Barley	1,932	5,198	269
Oats	8,109	8,509	105
Flaxseed	9,301	9,097	98
Fall Rye	483	489	101
Spring Rye	2,051	1,281	62
Mixed Grain	607	518	85
Potatoes	51	56	110
Summerfallow	710	464	65
Summerfallow	27,860	27,298	98

FARMERLAND FUN

"I HAVEN'T TIME TO CHAT NOW. MONEY - GOTTA RUN DOWN NOW AND LOOK AT THE 1964 EQUIPMENT"

JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT - PIONEER POWER SALES

SALES & SERVICES

To give you better service we have added a stock of 1964 A.C. map lines.

Full coverage on both Internal & External application.

For all your Fertilizer needs offer of Edmonton Prices F.O.B. Drayton Valley

EXPIRES APRIL 30 - 1963

Get your Lawn Grass Seed and Fertilizer At

Chief Sales & Service

and use one of our spreaders FREE

For your Grass Treating materials and Grass seed ORDER NOW and avoid any DELAY.

Our Stock of Bearings, Oil Seals O Rings, Roller Chain and Sprockets is excellent.

See the All New JOHN DEER 3010 Tractor now on Display.

24 Hour Service PHONE 542-3189 or 542 - 3896.

YOUR FARM AND INDUSTRIAL STORE.

Nabob COFFEE 69¢ LB.

Scott TOILET TISSUE
2 - 4 ROLL PACK
79¢

SCOTTIES
400's
3/79¢

ORANGES 180's
39¢ Doz.

CHICKEN CUT - UP
2 1/4 LBS AVERAGE
\$1.00

Drayton's Bay Company.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA. PH: 546-3180

EASTER PHOTO STORY



Easter heralds the arrival of the first warm sunshine, the first flowers, and an ideal opportunity for snapshots of the family. Then, too, there's Easter baskets and colored eggs. Use color film, and you'll capture the bright colors as well as the expressions of Easter.

Your own Easter story will, of course, depend on your family and its customs. Besides an official church picture, may the family as they may church or Sunday school. It's a good idea to keep the children in the foreground and provide a glimpse of the church in the background. Later, if you prefer, family outings or visits to relatives don't forget your camera.

Of course, Easter offers many indoor picture possibilities. As every mother knows, there's more to preparing a family to safely forth in new Easter tops than simply saying, "Let's get dressed

for church." So, while mother ties bows, combs Mary's hair and receives a new bonnet for Junior's chapter, an ideal opportunity for snapshots of the family. Then, too, there's Easter baskets and colored eggs. Use color film, and you'll capture the bright colors as well as the expressions of Easter.

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YOUR Canada

Official Site for the Drayton Valley Amateur Athletic Association

HOW MANY "HALLS OF FAME" HONOUR THE DEEDS OF CANADIAN ATHLETES?

Three - all are of recent origin. The Canadian Amateur Athletic

Hall of Fame was established in 1948 by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. The Canadian holder of amateur world championships, as well as winners of five-plac medals at the Olympic games, are usually inducted. In 1970 Canada's Hall of Fame was founded at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Awards are made by a national selection committee of sports writers and broadcasters from all ten provinces, as well as the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association.

championships or Olympic medals, or otherwise bringing "fame" to Canada through sport. Then, in 1971, the Canadian National Exhibition established the National Hockey Hall of Fame, housing it in a separate building. The names honoured were those of hockey players in the International Hall of Fame, along with others who became famous in the early days of the game, either as players or managers or organizers of the sport.

The Bay Surprise SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
APRIL 25, 26, 27

Look for this Symbol and Save!

Drayton's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

(Cont. from Page 1, Col 3)

country back in the war of 1812? Why did they accept the defeat we handed them? Surely they could have thrown everything they laid against us, and conquered Canada when we were still a poor, undeveloped British colony.

Well, there's your answer. May be not the answer teacher gives your children in school, but it's a fact... the United States left Canada alone for a hundred years because our country wasn't worth taking.

Don't feel insulted, just imagine that you were a smart American politician or business man in the early days. People living down in New York or along the Mississippi or out in California would look up at Canada and see only one big stretch of wilderness, frozen most of the time.

Only a handful of inhabitants, so the country had nobody to put to work if the Americans did move in.

No roads. No raw materials. It seemed, no rich farms. Holding awaited a conqueror except hard work.

Of course, in those times there wasn't even a hint of the fabulous riches we Canadians were going to discover in years to come our gold, nickel, iron, oil, uranium.

"So the British went to build us a Canada," the shrewd Americans asked. "Let them. It'll take a hundred years to turn our country into a profitable operation. Why should we risk our dollars? If anything comes of Canada, we'll be around. And were a lot closer than the British are."

That's how a century later, when we won our independence, we found ourselves painfully backward. Not until we developed railways and electric power in a big way did the Canadians we now begin to take shape.

At that time, the British owned most of our country. Legally, Canada belonged to us, but by the time the First World War started British financiers had taken over nearly three billion dollars

as worth of our country. A very important sum in those days.

As soon as the war was over the Americans began to talk a notice of what was going on up north of them. It was then, for the first time, that they started to move in on us.

Mind you, for a long time they came in as a rather slow pace, at least by the usual American get-rich-quick standards.

However, in just 10 years they were able to take over more of Canada (three and a half billion dollars worth) than the British had grabbed in centuries, from that time on they never slowed.

And in the years after 1955 the Americans accumulated Canada at the unbelievable rate of a billion dollars worth yearly.

I'm not exaggerating. On the contrary, the outstanding economist Dr. John David of the British Columbia Electric Company says Americans had 20 billion dollars worth of Canada already in 1960 and were a steady team pocketing half of it the profits made in our country.

Something else you should keep in mind, if you think these billions sound too big. Our Royal Commission on "Canada's Economic Prospects" said that American ownership, as expressed in official figures (given above), really is only what company accountants call "the book value".

That is, the price paid, the original investment. For example, a U.S. petroleum corporation buys up a new Canadian oil field for three million dollars, the actual value of that field soon leaps to a hundred million dollars as the golden blow in but "on the books" the Americans have only lost their investment of three millions.

So, if you want to think that 20 billion dollars worth of Canada, it's really today in the U.S.A., your estimate would be four - a half million (people) the size total of \$30,000,000.

NO MONEY REQUIRED
Everybody is familiar with that great American discovery No Down Payment. Selling goods

on credit without any cash.

But one of the best-kept secrets in our modern world is the way the Americans bought up Canada without using any money of their own at all.

Not just "no down payment" but no payment over.

As a Canadian you are not going to like this. It puts us in a very bad light indeed. It makes Simple Simon fit the money rhyme look like a financial genius compared to us. The tremendous truth is this: we Canadians have provided the Americans with every dollar they have used to buy up our country.

Every dollar, every million, every billion. It was all our money. I mean it, literally, it was Canadian money.

The shocking story of how this was done you can find in the weighty volumes put out by our Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa. If you want to check the facts I give here you can wade through the necessary figures in any large public library. I am boiling down the mountain of detailed information into abbreviated round figures.

Here's the story....

It begins back around 1885. At that time, for every man, woman and child living in Canada, the Americans sold us about \$3 worth of goods each year. Uncle Sam was really friendly to us, and bought a great deal from us, too. In fact each year we Canadians sold to the Americans good worth \$7 per person.

You don't need an electronic computer to see that the difference was \$2 per Canadian. And that's not very big by today's standards. Especially when you recall that we had a population of only four and half millions back then.

So, a million dollars was quite a sum in those days. And as you can see, at the end of each year we were all the larger by from us (\$2 per Canadian, that's four - a half million people) the size total of \$30,000,000.

We must move on. To modern times. Just before the Second World War, Canada was not so

WALKERS

Cliff Scott, 14 and Wyatt Gilbertson, of Beck Lake decided to walk through to Drayton Valley last Monday, April 14. They started out at 4:30 in the morning and it was a nice morning when they left, but by the time they had gotten near Beck Creek it was raining, so they were plowing mud the rest of the way.

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Hong Kong Makes Everything

"Made in Hong Kong" means: preserved ginger and candied fruit; drip-dry shirts and steel bars; yachts and plastic flowers; fireworks and flashlight bulbs; cotton cloth and rubber swim fins.

And movies. Hong Kong studios turn out 240 pictures a year, giving the British Crown Colony fourth rank among world producers of films — after Japan, India and the United States.

Hong Kong is a 398-square-mile oasis of seething free enterprise on the southeast coast of Communist China, says the National Geographic Society. The main cities, Victoria and Kowloon, hum with new industries to support the 3,172,000 residents of the Colony.

Energetic Chinese make instant coffee from Indonesian beans, shoes from British leather, padlocks from Australian zinc alloy. Factories use the precision machinery of Japan, Germany and the United States.

SOME REFUGEES RICH

Refugees from Red China contribute labor and skill. Some managed to bring enormous wealth. Capital pours in from Italy, England and Japan. Texas investors helped finance the 26-story Hong Kong Hilton, appropriately claimed to be the biggest hotel in Asia. The Texas flag flies from the roof.

As a duty-free port, Hong Kong offers Swiss watches at less than Swiss prices, tax-free German cameras and French perfumes.

What is made and sold in Hong Kong is no more diverse than what is eaten in Hong Kong, since Chinese chefs regard almost every living thing as a challenge to their skill. Restaurant menus list snake and shark-fin soup, roast

newborn sparrow and bear paws, duck tongues and cobra chow mein. Baby cels are cooked in oil and garlic, chicken is wrapped in lotus leaves and baked in clay.

The scenic face of Hong Kong combines ancient east and modern west, stirred together in vivid contrast. Below 1,164-foot Victoria Peak, luxurious villas and pecking-box shanties overlook a blue harbor dotted with sampans, brightly painted junks, freighters, and modern ocean liners. Neon-crowned skyscrapers rise next to cubbyhole noodle stands. Riches and Mercedes-Benzes crowd the streets. Chinese shoeshine boys shout "Hello, shine 'em up," in a Yankee accent.

ROADS FOUL, EVIL SPIRITS

There are unique customs in this East-West crossroad. The British build sharp-angled roads in deference to the Chinese who believe evil spirits cannot turn abrupt corners.

When a temple stands in the way of a projected highway, ranking government officials solemnly participate in a formal ritual to placate the gods who will be irritated at having to move to a new location.

Hong Kong means "Fragrant Harbor" in Chinese, and the name applies not only to the principal island but also to the peninsula or "New Territories" jutting from the coast of Red China across the way. Like a scene from old China, men patiently follow teams of water buffaloes outside walled villages. Nearby, refugees operate modern chicken farms and till lawnside fields which supply nearly half the vegetables required by the Colony's growing population.

The Unexplained...

EXPLANATION OFFERED

Joyce Johnston of Cranbrook, B.C., wonders if the little boy she wrote about really did see his grandfather, who had died. I can believe he did, although if the mother had gone to look, she probably would have seen nothing.

That experience tallies with one I had at age six, also with that of one or two cousins of mine when they were small. They both saw our paternal grandparents, some time after they had died.

My first experience occurred in 1898, in New Westminster, Wash., now called Bellingham. My father and I were alone in the dining room, I on his lap, when I noticed that an oddly dressed man was standing at the other end of the room. Father saw nothing, so I described our visitor to him.

He suggested that I offer the man a chair. I slid off his knees and pushed a chair up near the man, then returned to my father. When I turned to look at our guest, he was seated. I stared in fascination at his feet, for he wore a sort of sandal, which was entirely new to me. After a few minutes he faded from sight. He did not speak to us, but I never forgot seeing that (invisible) man.

Throughout my childhood and teens it seemed a normal and pleasant experience to have occasional visits with spirit people in our home. This was possible because father was what is called a "trance medium," meaning that he was physically equipped, in some manner, which made it possible for spirit people to somehow put him to sleep in such a way that they could temporarily manipulate

his muscles and vocal organs, and in that way visit with us.

In such cases there is always a Guide — one who has learned the essential rules and how to use them safely. Father's Guide and protector was with him for 32 years, always honest, dependable, helpful. He had the authority to determine who could, or could not, use father's vocal organs. There were several spirit people who were, on rare occasions, permitted to speak. We enjoyed them very much. One was definitely an orator, and always before beginning to speak he would adjust his coat and tie, even though father was wearing neither. Another one invariably spoke in rhyme, on any topic that came up.

(Continued on Page 8)

This Week's Cover Picture

Canada's fabulous Golden Hawks, rated by many experts as the finest precision flying and acrobatic team in the world, will again be the sensation of the skies this summer as they display their almost incredible flying ability in five shows in Saskatchewan, six in Alberta and six in B.C. during July and August. No Canadian can watch these Golden Hawks in action without feeling a surge of pride in them. We may not have a big air force, but all the world admits that the RCAF is second to none in the skill and daring of its pilots.

The boys will be flying standard F-86 Sabre jets (Mark VII). Cover photo by courtesy of RCAF Station Namao.

Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

Ferocious Little Weasel Tiny Tiger of The Wilds



The first weasel I ever saw was a 'last weasel'. This tiny animal, only about eight inches long, is the smallest true carnivore found in the world. A full grown female is only six to seven inches long. Yet even these tiny tigers carry all the vicious, blood-thirsty traits of the larger members of their group — the ermine and the common, long-tailed weasel, which is about 18 inches long.

This first least weasel had inadvertently climbed into an empty gasoline drum which was being used as a water barrel. He was unable to climb up the sides again, even though the drum was dry. In this self-imposed prison we fed him on sardines, fresh meat and insects. He was a grim rascal who would have sunk his teeth into my thumb with relish had I given him the chance. After observing him several days we finally released him in a hay field where he disappeared from view with a speed that only a snake could match.

Since that time I have studied various weasels all the way from Vancouver Island to the prairies of Alberta. One thing that has impressed me about these creatures is their relative lack of fear for man. They make no deliberate attempt to escape, hide or conceal themselves. Instead I have filmed them hunting mice right in front of me at a distance of eight feet, utterly indifferent to my presence.

UNEXPECTED PICTURE TREASURE

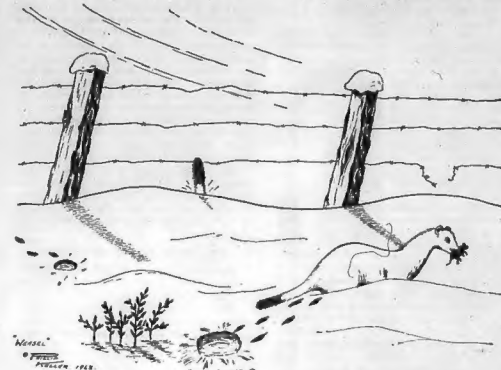
On this particular occasion it was late autumn. A heavy fall of fresh, new snow had just covered the countryside. I went out to a nearby lake which had not yet frozen over, to see if I could get pictures of the tail-end flights of waterfowl that were winging south. It was a brilliant day, sparkling with its fresh snow under cloudless, sun-bathed skies.

Just as I reached the lake shore my attention was attracted by a little, little form bobbing erratically across the snow. Apart from the coal-black tip of its tail, the weasel was pure white — very nearly as white as the new snow. After giving me a casual looking over — as if to ask, "Are you hunting, too?" the little hunter nonchalantly went bounding off in pursuit of mice.

I decided to follow him, and for nearly two hours I tagged along at his heels, often at a distance of no more than 8 or 10 feet. His performance was something difficult to describe, though I have the full record on film.

He would bound along on the soft surface of the snow in long, low leaps, almost like the undulating movements of a snake. Then suddenly he would be gone — literally diving head first into the snow — as though it were water — and rumbling along beneath its surface. I can only guess that under the snow he must have travelled along mouse trails for he moved at tremendous speed.

With a burst of flying flakes he would suddenly shoot to the surface, breaking a hole just the diameter of his narrow head. For a split second his needle black eyes would scan the surroundings for danger; then in a flash



he would withdraw his head to surge away again beneath the snow.

COMPARABLE TO SEALS

It reminded me exactly of the tactics used by seals in the ocean when they are hunting. Every once in a while they surface to scan the sea, and fill their lungs, then submerge to shoot off after another fish.

The weasel seemed able to travel beneath the snow as rapidly as on its surface. I do not understand how his eyes could adjust to the change of light that varied so drastically from the semi-darkness below the surface to the blinding brightness above it. I also wonder if he came up frequently for fresh air.

Having hunted this way in vain for more than an hour, he moved to where the snow had settled amongst a patch of snow-berry bushes. I could sense he suddenly found a 'hot mouse track' for he became doubly excited and active; plunging in and out of the snow in wild abandon.

Then with my utter amazement he started to literally stand upright on his head and burrow straight down. Snow, earth, and assorted debris flew from behind his feet as he viciously bored himself straight into the ground. He was gone from sight in a matter of seconds, then I heard a short, sharp screech.

The next thing I knew the black tip of his tail was emerging from the hole, twitching and twirling violently as he backed himself out of his tunnel. In his jaws he clutched a fine, fat mouse. He gave me a last meaningful look as if to say — "Well, this will take care of me for a while!"

In another instant he bounded off across the snow, dived from sight, and was swallowed by the whiteness. I tramped all over the place

trying to rout him out — but to no avail. He had found some still, dark corner beneath the surface where he would gorge himself on the hot blood and soft brains (poised delicacies for weasels). Perhaps later on he would feed on the fat flesh and fur to keep himself fit and strong.

This incident occurred away out on the bald prairies, a long way from any rock piles, cliffs, forests or rough country which is the terrain generally preferred by these animals.

VARIED HUNTING TERRAIN

I have watched weasels hunting rock sides for chipmunks, peccary and ground squirrels. I have also seen them gliding through the thick undergrowth and low limbs of trees in search of birds' nests.

There is no doubt, whatever that weasels take a heavy toll of many animals and birds, some of which are much larger than themselves. For instance, they will kill grouse, ptarmigan, rabbits, hares, ground squirrels, quail and snakes... all of which are considerably larger than themselves.

For their size they are probably the most ferocious animal on the planet. If, for instance, a cheetah was equally vicious for its size and strength it would not hesitate to tackle rhinos, buffalo or elephant — which of course it never does.

In spite of this temperament and their reputation for killing just to kill — there are some attributes of weasels which I find hard to explain. In some cases they will occupy a territory along with chipmunks, squirrels or birds, none of which they will molest. In certain cases they have been known to retreat from the forthright attacks of ground squirrels and rabbits.

Their senses of hearing, sight and smell are very acute. These are used both by day and (Continued on Page 8)

In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

When Jesus hung upon the cross, He cried with a loud voice: "It is finished." John 19:30. And then He died. Shortly thereafter Joseph of Arimathea, Nicodemus, and some of the women, took His body down from the cross, and placed it in the grave.

This task completed, they believed that the drama of Jesus' passion was finished. But, they were wrong. There was to be one more scene—the epilogue—in which God would speak the final Word. By the Psalmist, the Word of prophecy had declared: "Thou wilt not leave My soul in hell; neither wilt Thou suffer Thine Holy One to see corruption," Psalm 16:10.

Today we consider the last act in the drama of Jesus' passion. We see Him glorified by God.



REV. JOHN NIELSEN

THE FACT OF THE RESURRECTION

It was on the first day of the week, the third day after the crucifixion, that Mary Magdalene and some of the other women came to the grave. They brought with them spices and ointments to anoint the lifeless body of Jesus. They had not been able to accomplish this the day that He died.

However, when they came to the grave they found the stone rolled away, the body removed. While they were pondering these events, two angels appeared to them and proclaimed that He had arisen. This was the first announcement of the resurrection.

Mary seems to have remained at the grave. While she thus stood and wept silently, Jesus suddenly appeared beside her. She did not recognize Him at first, but thought Him to be the gardener. When, however, He spoke to her she did recognize Him, and was filled with joy. This is the first appearance which Jesus made.

Later the same day, He appeared to the disciples in the upper room. He appeared to two of the disciples as they were on their way to Emmaus. And again, one week later, He appeared a second time in the upper room. At this appearance He invited Thomas to feel His hands and His side that He might be convinced that this was truly He, and not an apparition. Lastly, He appeared some time later to Paul who was on the way to Damascus.

During these weeks Jesus appeared many times. Luke says: "He showed Himself alive after His passion by many infallible proofs, being seen of them forty days, and speaking of the things pertaining to the Kingdom of God," Acts 1:3.

PROOFS OF THE RESURRECTION

The resurrection of Christ is an astounding miracle. It is the greatest of all God's miracles, and the crowning glory of His work.

Because it is such an astounding miracle, some people have had considerable difficulty in believing that it really happened. And they try to explain it in another way, by natural means.

Some state that Jesus did not actually die—but that He merely fainted, and then was revived by the coolness of the grave. Others recognize that He did die, but they claim that the disciples were subject to hallucination when they thought that they saw Him alive again.

Still others hold that the whole story

of Jesus' death and resurrection is a pious fraud, or malicious deceit, fabricated by the disciples. These explanations, however, do not do justice to the Truth.

The Word of God definitely declares that Jesus did in fact die, and that He did also arise on the third day. There are literally scores of Scripture passages which speak of it as a fact. Indeed, it is by the power of this Truth that the Christian Church was established, and has flourished and triumphed during these many years since.

There are various proofs of the death and resurrection of Christ. Paul pointed as proof to the testimony of the eye-witnesses, of which he himself was one. A second proof is the continued existence of the Christian Church which is built upon this fact as its chief cornerstone. There are also other proofs.

It remains a fact, Jesus Christ did indeed rise from the dead. He died, and rose again, and lives forevermore.

MEANING OF THE RESURRECTION

What is the meaning of the resurrection of Jesus for us? Or, is there any meaning at all? Verily, there is much meaning.

The resurrection of Jesus means that God is satisfied with the ransom that Jesus made for sin. If the sacrifice had not been adequate, then God would not have raised Him, and showed Him alive. But, God did raise Him. Paul says: "He was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification," Rom. 4:25.

Again the resurrection of Jesus is proof that the old enemies of God and man—sin, death, and hell—have been overpowered and destroyed. Jesus permitted these wicked foes to strike out against Him with all their power and fury. And then, trampling them under His feet, He exerted His power over them, and came forth unto life once more.

Finally, the resurrection of Christ is God's own testimony that His children shall live forever. Paul says: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. But every man in his own order: Christ the first fruits; afterward they that are Christ's at His coming," 1 Cor. 15:22. Again he also says: "Since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead," 1 Cor. 15:21.

Still once more the same holy writer says: "If the Spirit of Him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, He that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by His Spirit that dwelleth in you," Rom. 8:11.

In short, that Christ is risen from the dead and lives and reigns to all eternity means that we also shall rise with Him, and live with Him forever. We who are united with Him by faith shall receive a part in His death and resurrection.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1933 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 969, Poncha, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

Lock Mackenzie's Sheep Dog— A Tale of Loyal Affection

My father told me the story of Mackenzie's little sheep dog that never barked. It filled boyish eyes with tears and a young heart with admiration for the loyalty and affection which existed between a shepherd and his dog. I have no reason for telling the story now, except that, rather to my surprise, a reference was made to it recently in quite unexpected quarters.

Moreover, I like the story which still further enlarges my respect for sheep dogs.

I am sure Mackenzie, known to those about him as Jock, was a red haired, six-foot Highland Scotsman who went to New Zealand about the middle of the 19th century and gave his name to a district which he was supposed to have discovered. He was a showman and, like a good sheep dog, he too was inclined to silence, except under extremes of provocation.

But Mackenzie made one serious mistake. He should have known better. It was in 1855 and he made the foolish mistake of "lifting" a flock of about a thousand sheep from the Levels Station. He wasn't the first sheepman to yield to such temptation but that didn't make the deed any less objectionable in the eyes of the rightful owners.

FREEDOM ONLY BRIEF

With the help of his little black dog, Mackenzie and the sheep were miles away before the loss was discovered. But a man's sins have a habit of following and, as the story has been told, the station overseer and two shepherds took up the pursuit, determined to bring the culprit to justice. The tracks made by the stolen band could be followed without much difficulty. They led across flats, through rough country and over what they called Mount Miery Range.

After three days, the pursuers came up to the flock, grazing at the junction of the Dalpaty and Mackenzie Rivers. There the man arrested Mackenzie and started back with their prisoner, Mackenzie's pack-on, sheep dog and the thousands woolies. But Mackenzie was difficult to hold, as time confirmed so well, and he escaped during the first night on the return trail. Again he was captured, this time by police, and brought to trial at Lyttelton Courthouse.

When the charge was laid, Mackenzie protested not to understand. Gaelic was his language and he showed no interest in English. But it was established that the accused was not entirely unfamiliar with English and the court proceeded.

The man in the prisoner's dock pleaded "not guilty." But testimony was strongly against him. A witness made reference to the Mackenzie dog and the judge ordered that it be brought to the courtroom as an exhibit. As the crowd in the place turned to stare at the thin and unimposing little dog, the prisoner displayed emotion and bit his fingernails.

The small creature was plainly frightened by these strange surroundings—until she recognized her shepherd master and then the canine tail made motions more eloquent than words. She slipped her head out of the chain which had been about her neck and in an instant was scratching at the prisoner's dock. In another instant, she was over the high railing and pressing her face against the legs of the old shepherd.

HIS TONGUE LOOSE

It was a fond reunion. Tears ran down the weatherbeaten Highland face to become lost in the untrimmed red whiskers and the little dog heard reassuring Gaelic words she seemed to understand so well. The judge was satisfied about the dog's identity and ordered it removed. That, however, was too much for Mackenzie. There was a limit to what even a Highland heart could stand. When they removed the dog, he supposed, they would destroy her because some people had said the little animal was a thief and a witch.

Until this moment Mackenzie was "stolid as a brick and dumb as an oyster." But now he could restrain himself no longer. The hardened exterior was pierced by the little dog's loyalty and determination to remain at her master's side. Mackenzie forgot about being unable to speak in English and while his grammar was faulty, his request was lucid and passionately earnest.

The melodramatic plea, as set down in an old, eye-witness account of the trial, and quoted by William Vance in the Evening Post of Wellington, New Zealand—issue of August 3, 1866—ran like this:

"Leave the little dog to me; she was mine, bought with my money; she was doing no harm to nobody, and she was a good friend to me that has no other. Leave me the poor beastie. I'll make your roads; I'll break your stones; I'll

call myself a thief; but let her stay. She'll work for no man but me; her and me will never lift sheep more; only let me keep her."

But Mackenzie's wish was denied. He was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison—small punishment compared to separation from his canine friend and to those idle references about that friend being a witch.

Mackenzie escaped again and after being re-arrested, was placed in irons. But still the New Zealand jails could not hold him; he cut through the rivets, using a piece of tin, and escaped again. Escapes after conviction numbered four. Once he was wounded by a bullet in the course of capture and after his last dash for freedom, it took a tribe of natives to capture him and bring him back to jail, securely tied to a heavy post.

The cost of hunting Jim Mackenzie was so great that he was finally pardoned, upon the condition that he would leave New Zealand forever. It seems he went to Australia and became known as a good citizen.

Contradictory stories were told about the dog, one that she was shot, another that bitter shepherds had her hung like a criminal. But the dog had friends who pleaded for her life and won. She was taken back to sheep country to live out her days. But no amount of urging would make her work again with sheep; either she understood no language except Mackenzie's Gaelic or she refused to work for any except her real master. Unfortunately for the sake of a story, there is no reason to believe Mackenzie and dog were ever united although both, it seems, lived long lives.

Certainly not the least interesting and useful of Western Canada's livestock are the little black dogs, indispensable wherever sheep are kept. They are, generally, Border Collies, working dogs, silent, active, loyal dogs like Mackenzie's little friend.

The Unexplained . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Once I asked the Guide why he so seldom allowed those others to visit with us. He replied, in a tone of some annoyance: "They use up too much force."

That was long before we ever heard of radio, but evidently the Guide knew how to economize on force—like a true machine.

This Guide's father, also a spirit person, spoke no English, so never tried to visit with us. His entire interest in contacting people on Earth was to heal the sick. This he was able to do by adding his magnetic force to that which father could supply, and together they helped many people. They were especially successful with cases of paralysis. Several badly crippled children were made to walk and run happily and normally.

On our lonely homestead, thirty miles from Stettin, father became very ill with appendicitis. There were

no cars, no phones, no doctor near, and we had no knowledge of what to do. The Guide came to our rescue, telling us exactly what we must do.

We followed his instructions, and father was soon eased. In a day or two he was all well.

During one of our visits, when I was sixteen, I decided to try to learn who it was that I had seen at age six. I gave all details, as to time and place, then said to the Guide: "Do you know, or have any means of finding out, who it was that I saw at that time?" After a moment, in a deprecatory tone he said: "Humph, that was me."

These experiences are by no means unique. Millions of people, in many parts of the world, could give somewhat similar accounts. And among these fortunate means of finding out, who it was that I saw at that time? After a moment, in a deprecatory tone he said: "Humph, that was me."

On our lonely homestead, thirty miles from Stettin, father became very ill with appendicitis. There were

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

The Coat of Many Colors



Dorothy Lawton

Joseph lived in Canaan with his twelve sons. The oldest two were called Reuben and Simeon and the youngest two were Benjamin and Dan. Joseph was a very good boy, and made his father the happiest. When Joseph was seventeen, his father gave him the most beautiful coat you ever saw. It was made of many colors.

Joseph's brothers were jealous of him. They were even more angry with him because he could understand dreams. One day Joseph said, "I dreamed last night that we were binding sheaves of grain. Mine stood straight up, but yours bowed down to me."

"This does not mean that you will rule over us," the brothers said angrily. Another morning Joseph said,

"I had another dream. The sun and the moon and eleven stars bowed to me."

"Your parents and your brothers will never bow down to you as if you were king," they all said. They were more angry than ever. One day Joseph's brothers were working at a place called Dothan, many miles from home. Jacob said, "Joseph, go to see how your brothers are doing."

Joseph put on his beautiful many-colored coat. He walked and walked until he saw his brothers. "Here comes Joseph," one of them said. "Let us kill him and see what comes of his dreams." "Wasn't that a wicked thing to say?"

Reuben was kinder. He said, "No, let us dig a pit and leave him in it." Then Reuben thought he would come back later and take Joseph out.

So the mean brothers took Joseph's coat away, and threw him into a pit. They did not listen when Joseph cried for help.

While Reuben was away, the brothers saw a company of people called merchants coming on camels. These men were taking wheat to Egypt, where they would trade them for other things they wanted. Judah had another idea. "Let us not kill Joseph, because he is our brother. We shall sell him to the merchants for twenty pieces of silver."

When Reuben came back at night to take Joseph out of the pit, he could not find him. Reuben was really worried.

The other wicked brothers took Joseph's coat back to Jacob. "Some wicked animal has eaten your favorite son," they lied.

Jacob was filled with sorrow. Nothing could make him happy again, because he had lost Joseph. The merchants took Joseph to Egypt, and sold him to a man called Potiphar. Potiphar was a captain of the guard, and an officer of Pharaoh's. The Pharaoh was the king of Egypt.

Do You Go Bowling? Doctors Have the Answer

The chief held a good luck charm, the magician held a big rock, and everyone else held his breath. In a moment the whole tribe would know whether the gods were going to be good.

The magician wound up his throwing arm and the big rock went rolling toward the ten sheep bones that had been planted upright in the earth. The rock crashed home. The bones all toppled.

Men jumped up and down, shouting and clapping their hands. Mothers hugged their babies and young warriors hugged their brothers. The toppled bones meant that the gods would bestow many favors.

That, students of ancient history tell us, is how the game of bowling began. If men hadn't been anxious to learn the will of the gods, bowling would never have become a sport.

REASON IS THE SAME

And although only a few fanatical bowling fans still insist that there are gods who bestow special favors on good bowlers, psychologists do say that many bowlers today are participating in the sport for almost the same reason that men did at the dawn of history.

Where else but in a bowling centre, the psychologists ask, can you stack all your troubles to neatly and then knock them to limbo with one swoop. Doesn't the crash of falling pins give you almost the same kind of satisfaction that men once got from watching those sheep bones go tumbling.

It does, the psychologists insist. And, as if to prove their point, one housewife recently gave this statement to a reporter out to discover why people bowl.

"All day long I worry. Will my husband's shirts get back from the laundry in time? What shall I cook for dinner tonight? Why aren't the kids doing better in school? Things like that. They may not sound important to you, but by the end of the day they have me shaking.

"Well, I go bowling twice a week. When I let that ball go sailing toward the pins and see them go flying. I somehow feel a lot better."

The same reporter got this candid answer from a stenographer on a company league team.

ROAD TO ROMANCE?

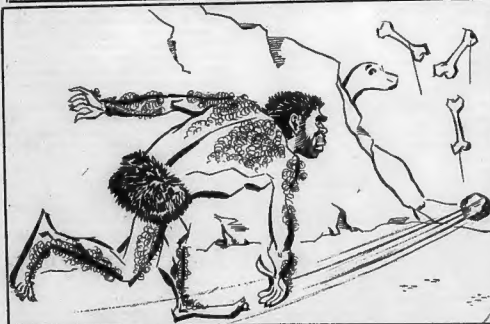
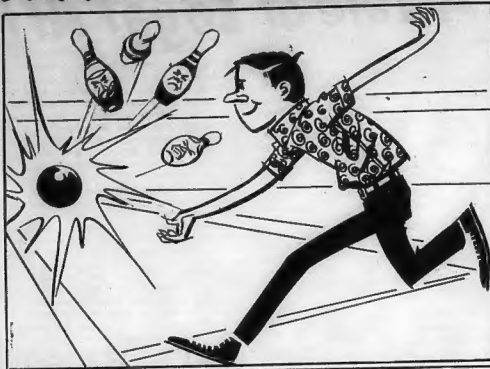
"Why do I bowl? There are lots of attractive men at the bowling lanes. It's a good way to meet people."

Why do YOU bowl? The noted medical authority Dr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," says that chances are you're doing it to relieve tensions.

The doctor says that to busy home-makers, for example, "Bowling offers a relief from stresses because it is a competition and at the same time not the kind of tense competition offered by afternoon card games, where money is usually involved."

Other doctors, along with Dr. Fishbein, agree that bowling provides excellent body conditioning exercise that can help to tone up flabby "office muscles" and flatten out waistlines without causing the undue exertion and strain that accompanies other sports.

Bowling helps to bring shy people out of their shells, Dr. Fishbein adds. He says that many people who lack confidence in their day-



to-day dealings with others regain it when they display their skill on the bowling lanes. They often gain friends at bowling centres, thus gaining even more self-confidence.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS

Bowling has become much more scientific since the fast working pinsetter replaced the pinboy to keep waiting between frames short and to set up pins more accurately. Score-keeping has become easier through the recent addition of the "pinindicator" — a device that lights up a diagram to show which pins have been knocked down and which are still standing.

Those innovations too have helped bowling move forward as a pleasant competitive pastime.

In recent years, bowling centres have become cheerful neighborly social centres.

Use of bright modern furnishings and attractive lighting, together with snack bars and restaurants, have drawn thousands of new people to bowling.

Any of the reasons offered by the experts may be the one that brings you to the bowling lanes. You may be doing it to relieve tension, to get back into shape, to meet friends, to gain self-confidence, or to enjoy a pleasant change of atmosphere.

But no matter why you bowl, you have one thing in common with the millions of others who are enjoying the sport.

Every time you walk up to the lane, heft the weight of that big ball, send it rumbling down the boards, hear the crash of the pins and see the pinindicator register a strike, you've experienced the greatest feeling of satisfaction in the world.

Cake and Coffee Universal Treats



It's cake and coffee time! The cake... delightfully different... is made with canned condensed tomato soup and spice cake mix. The frosting, fluffy and white, is laden with candied fruit.

When dessert time or late evening snack time rolls around, there's nothing more acceptable, than cake and coffee.

Cake... big or little, round or square, plain or frosted... is universal treat. Wonderful, good, it appeals to children and menfolk, too.

Especially now at holiday time when there's as much entertaining to be done, remembering this favourite of all... cake and coffee. Serve it often. Make the cake deliciously different.

Surprise your family and guests with a tempting tomato spice cake... made so easily with a package of spice cake mix and a can of condensed tomato soup... and lusciously frosted and topped with a fluffy white frosting laden with candied fruit. While tomato soup spice

cake is not new... popular since the early 1930's... it's old-fashioned goodness is always welcomed.

Here are the recipes:

TOMATO SPICE CAKE
1 package (about 1 pound, 3 ounces) spice cake mix, 1 can (10 ounces) condensed tomato soup, 1 cup water.

Mix cake as directed on package, substituting soup and water for liquid. (Add eggs if called for.) Bake as directed on package.

FLUFFY CANDIED FRUIT FROSTING
1 package (8 1/2 ounces) fluffy-type frosting mix, 1/4 cup candied fruit.

Prepare frosting as directed on package. Fold candied fruit into it cup frosting; use as filling in between layers of cake. Frost with remaining icing.

Sticking to 'No' Often Hard Chore

By JANE DALE

I saw the salesman just now carrying his sample case into my neighbor's house. My first inclination is to duck out of sight and not answer the door. Three times a week I am faced with the same situation. Will I or will I not answer the door? seldom do I need anything, so I have to say NO. It is the hardest thing to do — my hardest job!

There have been door peddlars as far back as I can remember. Some represent reliable firms with bonafide goods; others with second rate goods, and yet others of decidedly questionable reputation. It takes years of experience, and study of human character to know the difference. Some housewives, like myself get wise too late.

Our family had a friend some years ago when we lived in Manitoba. We affectionately called him "the Wain's man". He came to us during the depression years. In winter he covered the miles in a sleigh rigged up with a canvas top like a van, complete with an airtight heater and fuel. He had plans to buy a house where he put up his team and stayed the night, and I must say, a more welcome guest we never had.

He made a fourth at soups, joined in an evening's fun when the neighbors called, or just quietly read or visited with the family. More than once he stayed throughout a blizzard or snow storm, turning his hand to helping with the chores, shovelling snow, or carrying water to beleaguered stock. No matter what the circumstances at the time, he unobtrusively fitted in.

Our children loved "the Wain's man" because he never left the house without giving them a chew of gum — even a package of gum was hard come by in those days.

In the summer he arrived in his rattling old car. Some wind, rain, sleet, drought, storms or blinding heat, he went his rounds, picking a slim living here and there until at last his health gave out and he was forced to lose in his sample wearing as he would sell next case. One thing we appreciated when he called — if I had to say NO to his sales he understood, and made the refusal easy by time or else. Some times he didn't even then!

It wasn't so with others. Pressure was used until sometimes I was left buying something just to get rid of a very efficient salesman! The time I held out — as I did with a (Continued on Page 12)

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All Over The Map

India's Maharaja of Rewa has shot, stuffed, and shipped a "particularly large and magnificent" Bengal tiger to the Royal Canadian Air Force as the result of an article in National Geographic Magazine.

Emblem of the RCAF (P) Squadron, based in Europe, is the saber-toothed tiger. Though the species is extinct, the fighter pilots wanted some sort of trophy as a mascot. Reading in National Geographic that the Maharaja had made a rare white tiger available to the National Zoo in Washington, Squadron 439 wrote to him. "Much to our surprise," reports Flight Lieutenant James G. Foy, "we shortly received word that a stuffed Bengal tiger would be arriving. It is now on display in the Squadron."

The first sawmill west of the Mississippi was built at Fort Vancouver, Washington, in 1827 by the Hudson's Bay Company. The bulk of the mill's output was shipped to Hawaii.

Temple visitors in Burma buy gold leaf to press on statues of Buddha as offerings. To prepare gold leaf for sale, craftsmen beat small lumps of the metal into sheets only 1/200,000 of an inch thick—thinner than the layer of ink printed on this page.

The oldest place of music extant with English words is "Sumer Is Icomen In," composed at Reading Abbey in the 13th century.

The tiny kingdom of Sikkim in the Himalayas is trapped by geography between two quarrelling giants—India and Red China. From its tropical lowlands to the snow-clad wilderness in the north, Sikkim presents the shortest route from China-occupied Tibet to the plains of India. Sikkim is a protectorate of India, which is responsible for the kingdom's foreign affairs, defence, and communications, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Women of ancient Athens darkened their eyes with mascara, and used creams and beauty lotions.

Butterflies feed almost exclusively on nectar, since they apparently digest only sugar. Starch, fat, and protein remain unchanged in the stomach. All necessary ingredients except sugar are stored up in the insect's body during the caterpillar stage.

Birds are the guardians of our forests. Without such birds, so woodpeckers, nutcrackers, chickadees, warblers, wrens, and so on, our forests would be destroyed by insects. Some kinds of small birds hunt insects on the bark, where work on the slender twigs and leaves, and woodpeckers cut into the tree itself, chipping out grubs, which are undesirable beetles. These grubs bore into the sapwood and if too numerous will finally kill the tree. But the woodpecker cuts into the bark with his strong bill until he is able to spear the insect with his barbed tongue. Few birds are more useful than the woodpeckers.

Where Are the Jimmies? Athletes Plan Reunion

What happens to the members of a well-knit sports organization after they reach the end of their playing careers? That is a question that is being asked throughout Western Canada—and elsewhere—these days as a famous Calgary sports organization plans a reunion in honor of the man whose sponsorship established it as a potent reservoir of sports talent in the West.

The answer will come Saturday, May 4, when scores of "Jimmies" gather for dinner at Calgary's Palliser Hotel to pay tribute to Jimmy Condon, named this year's "Sportsman of the Year" in the Stampede City.

Members of more than 32 sports teams, representing six different sports, hope to gather for the event—and Western Weekly Supplement has been asked to try to track down many of the one-time "Jimmies" who have scattered far and wide since the Calgary sports club were first started by Mr. Condon in the 1920's.

For more than a decade, especially during the depression years of the 1930's, teams carrying the "Jimmies" label rallied up creditable records in midget, juvenile and junior sports competition and on occasion stepped into intermediate and senior ranks to win championships.

There were five soccer teams, a couple of Canadian football clubs, three fastball teams, three lacrosse outfits, more than half a dozen basketball squads and more than a dozen hockey sextets.

The small group organizing the May 4 dinner has tracked some former "Jimmies" to California, Ohio, Eastern Canada. They know that Pat Aiken is at Kamloops, that Ab Cronie is at Trail, that Kay Kelly (now Mrs. Kay Humphries) is at Kaslo, B.C., that Marg Hayden is at Winnipeg, and they have the names of a number of others, both men and women, who live at other cities in Western Canada.

But there must be others—and they'd like to hear from them.

So—do you know of any "Jimmies"? They were boys and girls who played for the Jimmy Condon sponsored teams in Calgary during the late 1920's and throughout the 30's into the early 1940's.

If you were a "Jimmy", or if you can pass this message to a "Jimmy", please drop a line to "Jimmies", 14th St. and 17th Ave. S.W., Calgary, and try to make plans to join in the May 4 reunion that will answer the question: "Where are the Jimmies after all these years?"

Ferocious Little Weasel

(Continued from Page 3)

night, for they do not confine themselves to any special hours in their pursuit of prey.

They like their meat "hot and quivering" as we say in wildlife terminology. Extreme hunger or privation will drive a weasel to consume anything—but usually it has to be something it has killed and cached in a nest.

UNUSUAL REPRODUCTION

Weasels, in common with other members of this large family of fur-bearers, have what we refer to as a delayed pregnancy. Mating takes place during the summer, but the implanted sperm is arrested in its development until late winter when the foetus begins to form. The young are normally born in April, and may be anywhere from five to ten in number.

Since weasels are sexually mature within a year and can immediately commence to raise large numbers of offspring annually, it is often asked why they are not more common.

The answer to this is fairly simple—but nevertheless implies an important principle not always obvious to the casual observer. The reason is that even though the weasel is a ruthless predator himself, with an abundant array of prey on which to support himself and his prolific offspring—he, too, is a common quarry for other predators.

Snakes kill a lot of weasels—especially throughout their southern range. Hawks and owls also take a heavy toll because the weasel is a fearless fellow who hunts boldly by day and night in broad view. Then finally man has had a part in cutting down their numbers. Most farmers with poultry contend that the only good weasel is a dead one.

Against all of this rather grim background, in order to be absolutely fair, we must remember that roughly three-quarters of all weasels prey is comprised of mice, voles or rats. We simply cannot shrug off the fact that in this area of the total biological picture the weasel does a tremendous amount of beneficial control work in fact mice form such a staple part of their diet that if mice numbers decline so do those of weasels, in spite of alternative food supplies.

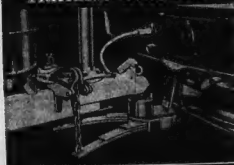
The common, northern, short-tailed weasel is sometimes known as ermine. In the fur trade these tough, hard-wearing, fine-furred pelts were formerly reserved only for use by royal families and nobility. Today we live in more democratic times when even the butcher's wife can sport an ermine cape if she wishes.

Among the Indians and Eskimos of the far north, the fighting prowess of the fierce little weasel is highly respected. Young warriors and boys pride themselves on wearing these pelts, not only to prove their own hunting prowess—but also to bring them further success in the chase... for they are really a form of fetish.

For that matter, all outdoorsmen who know the weasel intimately hold him in respect out of all proportion to his size.

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Sticking to 'No'

(Continued from Page 7)
young fellow who breezed into the yard on wet afternoon when the children were playing in the house. He was slightly ag-

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gressive the moment he stepped out of his car and I told him plainly I couldn't buy a thing. He pushed past me into the small kitchen, clearing chairs, cutlery and children out of his path as he spread out his wares and passed — on the floor. He'd give me the whole set for a certain sum — never offered at that figure before — and would never be again — mind you! I shook my head — speech was persuasive facts. He'd give me half of the lot for a certain sum — and he'd be losing money — real money! Asala I shook my head. Biting my voice I said slowly and distinctly, "I have no money. I don't even own a piece!"

With an angry gesture he flung his wares back in the box, glared at me often-slowly and muttered "no anything!" and out he went before I had time to remind him that no one asked him to demonstrate his wares in the first place!

The salesman was so used to all sorts of gimmicks to produce a sale. I was bathing the youngest child one Saturday night by the kitchen stove when a salesman arrived. He was selling soap — wonderful soap — you couldn't keep your hands clean or raise kids without it. I dealt the door nearly closed as I dealt with him outside. The little girl didn't mind the family seeing them bathing — but to strangers please!

Before he got into his song and dance I told him plainly I couldn't buy anything. (In those days that was no lie!) He produced the soap — three bars, pressed one into my hand — that was free. Then he spit on his wrist, rubbed the soap on his hand and I laughed like a soda pop. He'd give me three cakes for the price of two. "I can't," was all I managed to get out.

With tremendous energy he scribbled a mark on his cuff with his black pencil — spit on the soap, rubbed it on his hand and presto it was gone — I mean the mark. He started to push the two extra cakes into

my hand, but I protested loudly, "NO! I have no MONEY!" That got him. Quite as with my hands stuffed all three into his pocket and ran for the car. I never saw nor heard of him or his soap from that day to this. I have bought goods, books,

or subscriptions from salesman, and have been well satisfied. Three women, however, a situation point, and now I have to say NO! My house is full of things from trick cost hangers to instant patches. At our rate of consumption, the spices, flavorings and ornaments on my

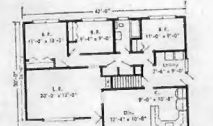
shelves will outfit me. I am now forced to say NO! I got a sneak preview of this salesman as he stood at my neighbor's door. Such a nice well-mannered man. That makes my job harder still. I have decided to face him and very firmly say NO!



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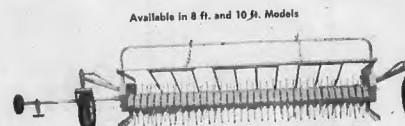
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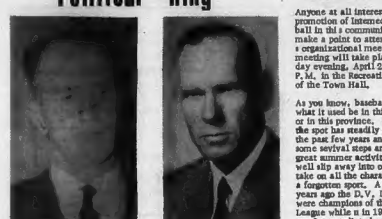
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Vol. 8 No. 18 APRIL 24, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Hats In The Provincial Political Ring



R. "RUSTY" ZANDER, Farmer of Tomahawk, Candidate for the new Alberta Unity Movement Party.

PROVINCIAL POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

The newly formed Alberta Unity Party nominated a candidate to run for the next session of Legislature in a meeting held in Drayton Valley the middle of March. Carrying the banner for the Unity Movement Party is

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)



OBYIN COMBS. (Reported by Mike Gormley)

Obyn Combs, the pride of Drayton Valley, Alberta, is one of the most pastoral figures in Canada's amateur boxing picture. The tall, rangy, soft-spoken youngster with a very likeable disposition certainly does not look

much like a ring champion when he takes a stroll about town, however, looks are deceiving as this boy's amazing ring record readily points out. Actually proud for

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

District Personalities



VIVA ELEANOR HEYLAND

Viva Eleanor Heyland, started life as Viva Eleanor LaRousse in the wide open range country 200 miles east of Calgary. The hamlet was known by the name of Bow City in those days, but today is unknown, as the coal mine that was opened nearby soon closed down. But at one time high hopes were held for the town, which was surveyed into lots and a business district laid out. Since Viva was the first white child born in the area, when the surveyors were laying out the town site they registered out to her name. But, alas, their bright promise of the town did not materialize and so today Mrs. Heyland's lot is probably someone's cow pasture.

But the country, even though the coal mine did not pan out, is a natural for big ranching and Viva's father had a horse ranch in the area. At eight years of age young Viva walked some three miles across the prairie to school. Later the family moved to Turner Valley and the thirteenth elementary work and took high school there.

She went to Turner Valley as Miss Viva LaRousse, but left there when she was 16 to marry a Mr. Jack Heyland, for it was while she was there that she met her future husband. Following graduation from high school she worked for a time in a bank and in 1933 she and Jack Heyland were married. A few days ago they celebrated their thirtieth

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)



Mrs. Stan Poljak registers in at the local Doctor Clinic. Red Cross Nurse Verna Macdonald registers her.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

D.V.A.A.

The annual meeting of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association will be held at the Recreation Office on Tuesday April 23, 1963. Each and every person in the community is cordially invited to attend this meeting and examine the methods of operation and the policies of the Association. All D.V.A.A. meetings are open to the public, however, this one in particular offers an opportunity for public inspection if every phase of activity governed by the Association.

If you are interested in the local Recreation program and especially if you are enthusiastic about the members of the local minor athletic program please make an effort to attend this meeting. Your presence and your ideas are absolutely necessary if the D.V.A.A. is going to carry on the wonderful work it has done for our youth in the past. So, try Thursday evening, 7:00 P.M. in the Recreation Office. See you there.